

# Brigham Young University

Aug. 19, 1954 Thursday, Aug. 19, 1954 Provo, Utah



**RIGHT ON TIME**—A recent air view shows construction progress on the new David O. McKay building. Located across from the Eyring Physical Science Center, the new edifice is expected to be ready for use late in November.

## Work Progressing on McKay Building; To Be Completed Before December

Work is progressing on the David O. McKay building a day or two ahead of schedule and will be completed on Nov. 30.

The building is three stories high, 285 by 65 feet, with a floor space of 60,000 ft. It will contain 110 offices and 80 classrooms, two of which will be auditorium

## Summer Festival Series . . .

### Final Concert Performance Features BYU Organist

One of Provo's native sons is the featured performer today in the final concert of the sixteenth annual Summer Music Festival of Brigham Young University.

J. J. Keeler, University organist, will present his concert at 9:45 a.m. today in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

Mr. Keeler is a BYU alumnus, having received the B.A. degree from here in 1940 and the M.S. degree in 1950, also from BYU. He also studied at the Chicago Musical College, and in Europe at the Leipzig Conservatory, and Royal College of Music in London.

His teachers have included Karl Straube, cantor of St. Thomas Cathedral, Dr. Ernest Bullock, organist at Westminster Abbey, and many other noted organists.



**FLYING FINGERS**—J. J. Keeler, University organist, warms up the organ in the Joseph Smith auditorium preparatory to his concert in the Summer Festival Series.

# Summer Commencement Tomorrow

## Few Activities To Be Held Third Term

Limited campus activities will be carried on during the post term of summer school, according to Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, dean of the summer school.

Assemblies, the Summer Music Festival, and student body activities sponsored by ASBYU and Lambda Delta Sigma will be discontinued.

Campus Branch will continue meetings of all its organizations. Meeting times will not be changed.

Class schedule for the post session is as follows: 6:00, History 70, American Heritage. (5) Two class periods daily. 7:15, Chemistry 16, Principles of Chemistry including Inorganic Qualitative Analysis. (5) Seven lectures, two quizzes, and twenty-five hours of lab work per week. Prerequisite: Chemistry 15.

Theology 4, Principles and Doctrines of Mormonism. (2) Daily. English 1, Composition and Literature. (3) Daily.

8:30, Math 1, Algebra. (5) Two class periods daily.

Sociology 12, Social Problems. (3) Daily.

11:00, Bacteriology 21, General Bacteriology. (4) Six lectures and two-hour labs each week. Lectures fourth period. Lohs W. F. during the 5th and 6th periods.

English 50, Introduction to Literature. (3) Daily.

Psychology 11, General Psychology (5) two class periods daily.

Religious Philosophy 132, Our Religious Problems. (2) Daily.

## Presidency and Deans To Be Host at Reception

The Presidency and Deans of Brigham Young University will be hosts at a reception tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

All graduates, their friends, their parents and their partners are cordially invited.

The reception will be held at the President's home or, in case of rain, in the Joseph Smith building.

This is a social "mash" for all graduates, according to Dr. C. J. Hart, chairman of the commencement arrangement committee.

## Shirts Will Assume BY High Duties

Dr. Morris A. Shirts, assistant professor of education and acting director of Audio-Visual Aids, has been appointed principal of Brigham Young High School. It was announced this week by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Dr. Shirts has been a member of the BYU instructional and administrative staff since 1952.

He received the A.B. degree in 1947, the M.A. degree in 1950, both from BYU, and the E.D. degree in 1952 from Indiana University.

It is reported that in September, Clarence Tyndall will resume his duties as director of Audio-Visual Aids.

## Hartvisgen to Give Address; Record Number Graduating

Milton F. Hartvisgen, superintendent of Pocatello, Ida., schools, will be the speaker at commencement exercises tomorrow.

Outstanding in church and civic activities, he served as Ban-

Two hundred seven degrees will be conferred tomorrow evening in the summer convocation of Brigham Young University's 70th annual commencement, it has been announced by the Registrar's office.

An organ recital by Joseph J. Keeler, University organist, at 7 p.m. will precede the academic procession of the Board of Trustees, faculty and graduates from the Manser Memorial building to the Joseph Smith auditorium at 7:15 p.m. Commencement exercises will begin at 7:30 p.m.

### Valedictory Address

Wayne P. Tenney, representing the graduating class, will deliver the valedictory address. He will be followed by Milton F. Hartvisgen, commencement speaker.

Harvey L. Taylor, executive assistant to the president, will confer the degrees.

### Largest Class

Of the 207 degrees, 45 will be Master's and 162 will be Bachelor's. This is an increase of 19 Master's and 12 Bachelor's degrees over last summer.

There will be 13 M.A. degrees, an increase of four over last year's nine; 13 M.Ed. degrees, an increase of 14 over last year's four; and 14 M.S. degrees, an increase of one over last year's 13.

The following states, territory and countries are represented by those receiving Bachelor's degrees: Arizona, 5; California, 10; Colorado, 2; Idaho, 21; Illinois, 3; Indiana, 1; Louisiana, 1; Nevada, 1; New Mexico, 1; New York, 1; Oregon, 2; Texas, 2; Utah, 99; Washington, 5; Wyoming, 1; Hawaii, 4; Canada, 2; and Mexico, 1.

## MILTON F. HARTVISGEN . . . Commencement Speaker

nook Stake president from 1945 to 1952. He is now a bishopric member and actively engages in scouting and MIA work.

He is president of the Grace Lions Club and Gem Valley Fair Board. He is also field service representative of the Idaho Farm Bureau.

Associated with many professional organizations, he has served in many of their executive positions.

He received the B.S. and M. Ed. degrees from Utah State Agricultural College in 1930 and 1939. He has received a fellowship to attend the University of California at Los Angeles during the 1954-55 school year.

## Church Authorities, BYU Musicians To Join Omaha Centennial Caravan

A special chartered train will leave Salt Lake City tomorrow morning, bound for Omaha, Neb. Aboard will be President David O. McKay and a number of General Authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, as well as an 80-voice chorus from Brigham Young University.

Invitation to the Church to participate in this year's Centennial.

### Campus Musicians

Half of the chorus is made up of members of the A Cappella

The group will participate this weekend in Omaha's year-long Centennial observance.

### Conference Sessions

On Sunday morning and afternoon, the chorus will provide music for sessions of the Winter Quarters District Conference, at which President McKay will preside. Sessions will be held in the Joslyn Memorial.

That night they will furnish background music for the Mormon historical pageant, "Come, Come Ye Saints," to be presented in Omaha's Turner Park on a huge outdoor stage. The pageant depicts the experiences of the early Saints on their westward trek from Nauvoo to Utah.

### Winter Quarters Visit

The group will also visit the Winter Quarters cemetery in Florence, Neb., just north of Omaha, and the Mormon Pioneer Memorial Bridge, which spans the Missouri river between Omaha and Council Bluffs, Iowa. It was at the dedication of this bridge a year ago in May that Omaha civic leaders extended the

## NEWELL B. WEIGHT . . . Choral Conductor

choir. Others in the group were taken from the Madrigal Singers, College Choir, Opera Workshop, and University Chorus.

Newell B. Weight is director of the group Dr. Gerrit de Jong, dean of the college of fine arts, will also make the trip with the group.

Organists for the performances will be Parlee Enlap and Gordon Greeninger.

# Brigham Young University

## Safety Valve

by the Readers

### Sees It Differently...

Dear Editor,

I don't see it as Steve Hale sees it.

It seems Mr. Hale would have us believe that all the American people have lost faith in President Eisenhower, I am certain that an opinion poll would reveal something quite different.

#### Less Shouting

To prove his point, Hale said that "President Eisenhower called for less 'shouting' about American leadership in the world because this country is merely 'trying' to be a good partner."

Hale gave the wrong connotation to the president's words by taking them out of context.

#### Be Said

What I feel actually said: "I think we should talk less about American leadership in the world because we are trying to be a good partner. . . . We want to do what is right, what is just and what is decent and try to get other nations going along because they believe in the same things. . . . A platoon leader doesn't get his platoon to go with him by getting up and shouting and saying 'I am stronger; I am bigger; I am stronger; I am the leader.' He gets them to go along with him because they want to do it for him and they believe in him."

#### Atomic Power Pool

The President also said, referring to his proposal for an international pool of atomic information and material intended for peacetime uses, "I don't propose to be defeated in this merely because the Soviets won't go along."

As I see it, we have a wise and firm leader administering the affairs of government.

Chris Beverson

#### As I See It...

## Writer Views Communist Imperialistic Expansion

by Steve Hale

"Westward the course of empire takes its way."

George Berkeley.

Imperialism has experienced a tempestuous trend in the last decade. Its arm has extended in two directions—from the East and from the West. In the struggle for extension of influence, the West has placidly declined while the Communist world vastly expanded in the wake of havoc.

Unwillingly, Winston Churchill is presiding over the liquidation of the British Empire. India has gained independence, joining Egypt or affiliation with the British Empire. British colonists have waged incessant warfare for years on Mau Mau Nationalists at Kenya.

Growing restlessness in Cyprus, British Guiana, and the Union of South Africa is straining the tenuous ties of British Dominion.

#### Egyptian Agreement

Recently Britain agreed to leave the Suez to Egypt. This move was probably made in deference to American pressure for better relations with the Moslem league. Only last week a settlement was reached in the three-year Anglo-Franco dispute. Nationalism marches on. France too, is losing in the battle for her empire. Viet Nam is

#### Summer Memories...

## Successful Summer School Lauded by Staff Scribe

by Kay Evans

A Chinese emperor once commanded his wisest philosopher to prepare for him a statement that might be made appropriate by him on any occasion. The philosopher prepared for his emperor these words: "And this, too, shall pass away."

Perhaps all of us might have received consolation from words like these the last couple of days as we sat up late into the night trying to finish term papers or outline book reports, to say nothing of reading chapters in the text we should have read four weeks ago.

Now, just one more day of Summer Session, 1954, remains and then it, too, shall pass away. For our graduates, tomorrow may be the last day they will climb winding paths to upper campus, stroll past the relentlessly swinging Foucault pendulum in the Eyring Physical Science building, or hear the echoes of their footsteps as they clomp down the halls of the North building.

#### Campus Personalities

Among the many interesting personalities on campus this summer will remember Mrs. Sameta Murray from Australia; Sam Aton, a business administrator major from Mrs. Kehau Kawahigashi from Hawaii, who will teach in Spanish Fork High School and Mrs. John Johnson, age 64, who will receive her bachelor's degree tomorrow, cheered on by her 12 grandchildren.

Summer school has a charm entirely different from the other three quarters, and this is all ways "sweet sorrow" when we reach the finish. However, before nostalgic tears drop in scolding splatters in the Botany pond, should like to present a list of kind-size thank-yous to the various people who have made this summer session such an unforgettable experience.

#### Three Cheers

A good round of applause to the studentbody officers who worked like Trojans to furnish good assemblies, wholesome outdoor outings, and a general feeling of good fellowship on the

campus. A lively fervent thank you to the College of Fine Arts for the especially fine artists and performers they brought to us this summer. The Paganini Quartet, Wummer, Keakas, Darwell, Wolman, et al., gave us superb entertainment and cultural enrichment.

A generous helping of appreciation to you older students on campus for the summer, who added much to our classes with your mature understanding and wisdom. We wish you luck now that you are turning our steps back to teaching classrooms and work-a-day jobs. Hope you'll be back next summer.

#### Understanding Teachers

A Browne Dutton to all the teachers who seemed so understanding when many of us deeded our classes while the weather was so stifling.

A big bravo to all the expectant mothers on campus; none of whom, up to this writing, have turned their English or accounting teachers into midwives in one of the Science building amphitheatres.

#### Romances Blossom

A gold-plated sky hook to all the couples on campus who so gloriously upheld the highest traditions of the institution by becoming engaged and planned this summer. To mention only three—Julie Groberg and Bob Blair, Marilyn Sabin and Bob Parsons, Colette Green and Hank Taylor.

A fervent thanks to my lucky stars that I was fortunate enough to have a professor who is one of the friend band. He relates that on the one day he was awake in class, the fellow sleeping next to him suddenly woke up and asked, "What is he talking about?" After listening a few more minutes, the friend replied, "He doesn't say."

Well, as soon as the special third session is over, I may purchase a new bottle of vitamins and get some rest; because before we turn around, it will be fall and we will again be enveloped in thousands of palpitating freshmen. Youth marches on!

## Vocal Recital Set By Ogden Tenor

Don Ripplinger, Ogden, tenor, will present his senior vocal recital tonight at 8:30 in room 250 C.

Mr. Ripplinger has studied with Mrs. Florence Jepperson-Madsen, Norman Gulbrandsen, and Newell E. Wright.

Mary Jane Marsden will serve as accompanist.

The public is invited to attend the recital. There is no admission charge.

paign." The United States is being warned away. Red-troops are massing on the Chinese coast adjacent to Formosa. If the United States fails to assert her self in the defense of Chiang Kai-shek, the national government, the road to invasion of Formosa is clear. If our government takes part in the defense of Formosa, such seems highly improbable. Red China may "lose face."

#### World Tension

If the Formosa venture were to prove futile, however, the Kremlin could greatly increase its tension in Southeast Asia, the Near East, or Europe.

Today's peace is lighted by the hovering shadow of an evil international brotherhood, bent on subjecting the world to its tyrannical despotism. Formosa of free world enables itself to defy this monster, peace can never be more than whistling in the dark.

## NOSTALGIA, ALREADY

Summer school is over, except for tomorrow's finals. Nostalgia is already beginning to set in on some of us.

Who will forget the madhouse of Summer Festival series, assemblies, Mutual parties, Lambda Delta Sigma outings, studentbody dances, and of course, classes?

Summer is a time of relaxation. The whole pace of life slows down. No one takes classes, school activities, or anything else for that matter, very seriously. Students and teachers each take time out to learn that the other is human. Students take time to look at other students as individuals and potential friends. We know more of the people we meet on the walks between classes.

Summer is a time of laziness. How many times has the student lain languidly in the sun, repeating over and over to himself that studies were waiting to be done? How many times has the student engaged in a gab session with his roommates until the wee hours of the morning?

Summer is a time of fun. "Enjoy yourself; it's later than we want it to be," seems to be the universal feeling.

Even though there will be a post academic session, if it doubtful that the true spirit of summer school will persist. The Festival series will be over; studentbody activities will end, Lambda Delt will be inactive. Those attending will likely be the more serious minded part of the studentbody.

Friday afternoon and Saturday will mark a great exodus of students heading east, west, south, and north, each to his respective home.

Bon Voyage, and be careful!!

#### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bubler



"I somehow managed to ignore his advances last term."

## Brigham Young University

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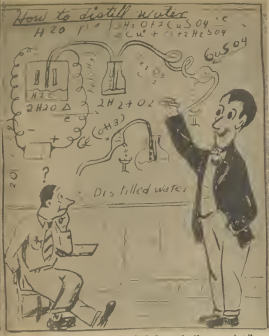
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"This simple diagram should help to clarify my point."

# Various Types of Speakers Instigate Sage Observations From Correspondent

by Wilmer Lee

Have you ever thought of or pondered a yodeling cleft to render a lecture, when a speaker is "off in the hills" in his lecture? This and other equally profound notions will be offered in the following material on "How to cope with various types of speakers."

One of the most difficult types of speakers to cope with is the "Polynomial" variety. This speaker has intentions of being a genius. He can take a topic that is thoroughly understood by everyone and so fog up the issue with complicated blackboard diagrams and vague abstract comparisons that half the class is on the verge of apostasy. Each day the student grins his teeth and swears an oath that he will follow the lecture. At the end of each class he shakes his head in despair and wonders if he should be pay-shaved.

**Happy Wanderer**  
The next type of speaker is quite clear in what he discusses but what he discusses usually isn't what the course is about. This is the "Off in the Hills" variety. Because the course has been covered in the textbook, he feels obligated to spend the first five minutes in referring to the subject, but the bulk of the time is spent off on a tangent discussing the speaker's pet subject, or in aimless meandering in an attempt to answer all the wrong questions. Inquisitive students can devise.

**And He's Off**  
Next is the "Race Horse" variety. At the sound of the bell he's off and heaven help the student who runs out of paper or ink. There once was a student who ran out of paper and had to write the last half of Macbeth on the guy's shirt in front of him. Throughout this type of lecture the students, full of questions, wear their hands as though it was "D" Day but the speaker has no time for silly questions and moves right along.

To make the class interesting we might hire a couple of bookies and place bets on how long it

would take to cover so many pages.

About the most artistic type of speaker is the "Voice Lover." The sound of the speaker's own voice puts him in a state of overwhelming ecstasy and he utters all of his talents in such delicate and dramatic ways that he feels that he could make the social life of an earthworm sound like "Romance and Juliet." This type of speaker gets so wrapped up in his presentation that he often forgets his topic, or presents it in a vague and incoherent pattern.

One of the enthusiastic types of speakers is the "99 to 1." This type of speaker is about 99% enthusiasm and 1% factual material. He presents his material with such enthusiasm and firm conviction that everyone is completely captivated. Each thought is accompanied by emphatic hand waving and table pounding, and if he is really up to snuff he might run up and down the stage away feeling they have listened to a really great presentation, and, with bubbling enthusiasm, a few times. The audience goes speaker to their friends. But alas, this chain reaction is broken by a "party pooper" who innocently asks, "What did he say they proclaim the virtues of the speak on?"

No one seems to remember much about the topic. They are just sure it was a great presentation. After one talk of the "99 to 1" variety, I viewed the notes of a student next to me. He had recorded two jokes, a sketch of Marilyn Monroe and a game of tik tak toe that he lost.

## August 20 Is Last Day For Korea GI Bill

Veterans who were discharged or separated before Aug. 20, 1952, and who have not taken advantage of the GI training benefit, must be enrolled in and taking classes by Aug. 20, 1954. This was clarified by Vito Olsen, Brigham Young University veteran coordinator.

August 20, 1954, does not apply to eligible veterans who were discharged or separated later than the 1952 date. Veterans have two years from the date of discharge to enroll in the U. S. veterans educational program.

To qualify for the Korean bill, a veteran must have been separated from active service under conditions other than dishonorable. He must also have been on active duty in the armed forces any place in the world after June 27, 1950. Ninety days of active service in the armed forces unless he was discharged sooner due to actual service-connected disability is also necessary.

## Journalism Head Serves Air Force

Dr. Oliver R. Smith, head of the journalism department at Brigham Young University, will leave the campus at the end of the summer quarter for a two-week period of active duty as a major in the U. S. Air Force.

Beginning Aug. 23 he will be attached to the 9th Air Base Group at Mountain Home, Idaho, for special training. He will return to Provo Sept. 5.

Dr. Smith is a member of the Air Force Reserve and serves as commander of the 3420th Air Reserve Squadron which includes units in central and southern Utah.

## Stay, Berrett Inspect Camps

Lt Col Jesse E. Stay and President William E. Berrett, representatives of Brigham Young University, are in Spokane, Wash., this week, for an inspection of BYU ROTC cadets in nearby summer camps. Stay, Berrett and Col Stay are guests of the summer camp commander at George Wright Air Force Base in Spokane.

## Priesthood Loses To Relief Society

Superior salesmanship was shown by the Relief Society sisters of Canby, Idaho, last Thursday when they outdid the Branch priesthood in a counseling contest.

As a reward for winning, the sisters received five per cent of the profits. The priesthood felt they had to pick corn for Saturday's outing at the Homestead.

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DES MOINES, IOWA

## Graduating Grandma... Long, Eventful Life Described By 64-Year-Old Grandmother

by Norone Miller

Tomorrow night, a 64-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Annie Richardson Johnson, will receive a long-awaited diploma.

As Mrs. Johnson steps up to receive the Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education, perhaps she will think over the many efforts she has made to get her education.

Born in Mexico

Colonias Diaz, Chihuahua, Mexico, was her birthplace on November 21, 1899. Her parents were some of the Mormon colonists who had been sent down to settle Mexico.

At the age of 22, Annie Richardson married Elmer Wood Johnson, "the nicest man in the world," in the Salt Lake Temple. They returned to Mexico to live. She enrolled the three oldest ones in school, left her nine-month-old daughter with helpful neighbor women, and began a college career at Weber College.

Since then, she has taught school in Utah, New Mexico, and

Arizona; attended Weber College, the University of Utah, and Brigham Young University in Utah, as well as Gila Junior College in Arizona; and has raised her four children.

She is very proud of her 17 grandchildren, who in turn are proud of their grandmother.

Mexican Missionary

While teaching in Virdey, New Mexico, Mrs. Johnson received a mission call. A long-time desire was fulfilled as she served from 1930-1932 in the Mexican Mission.

Since 1952, she has taught at Comb's School in Queen Creek, Ariz.

Likes People

Mrs. Johnson says her main interest is people. She likes them and likes to work with them.

She says that if she had it to do all over again, she would have borrowed the money to finish school in the first place, since she could have used the knowledge gained there in raising her family. "But," she added, "the Y is the very nicest school in all the world. Everyone has been so friendly and thoughtful to an old lady like me, that I am almost glad I waited."



GRANDMA IS A SENIOR—Mrs. Annie R. Johnson, 64, prepares one last term paper, before receiving the Bachelor of Science degree. She began her college education more than 30 years ago. She has four children and 17 grandchildren.

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## New Nursing School Director Named; 8 Nursing Instructors, Others Chosen

A new director and eight new staff members for the Brigham Young University School of Nursing were named this week by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Miss L. Bernice Chapman was

named director of the school, which controls the whole Church nursing education program.

The new staff members are Miss Mildred E. Allred, Miss Adelle A. Wilson, Mrs. Vivian Schipper Anderson, Miss Verona Blackham, Miss Marion Kohler, and Miss Elaine Richards, instructors; Miss Thelma Cole Cochran, assistant professor and coordinator of the basic program in Salt Lake City; and Miss Agnes Jabreus, assistant professor.

Other appointments named this week are R. Neal Richards, instructor in journalism; B. Delworth Gardner, instructor in business management; Geraldine Fuller Shilling, dancing instructor; and William J. Hafen, director of the BYU intramural program.



DR. J. C. MOFFITT—Provo school head spoke Tuesday as part of sixteenth annual summer festival series at BYU.

## Air Science Instructor Attends U of Colorado

Lt. Col. Jay J. Taylor is one of several staff officers from universities in the west selected to attend a curriculum study at the University of Colorado.

Col. Taylor is an assistant professor and instructor of air science at the Brigham Young University. He will be a guest at the Air Force ROTC Detachment at Boulder, Colo., for ten days while the course is being given.



## BYU Weightlifter Gains Trophies In AAU Contest

Don Stratton, Brigham Young University sophomore, won two trophies in weightlifting over bodybuilding competitors in the Interamateur AAU weightlifting and physique contest, Friday night at the Magna ball park.

Stratton, who was known as the "Jaffrey, N.I.L. strong boy" during the 1940's, lifted on a memory and "dead" in taking first place in two middleweight events, deadlifting 325 pounds for 14 successive repetitions and topping the field in military pressing 145 pounds on 12 reps.

Reed Weight, BYU wrestler and gymnast, placed second in the lightweight deadlift division, lifting 300 pounds on 15 reps. Eddie Owens, 12th ranking weightlifter in the nation for 147 pounders, topped Weight with 20 repetitions. Weight weighed 238 and was the lightest man in the four state competition. The Provoan is the light-weight lifting champion of Utah.

Stratton and Weight now use the custom-made barbell in the BYU fieldhouse, but round out their training with a York Olympic bell at the Vinl Fisher farm on West Center.

SHELTER SEEKERS—Residents of Pusan, Korea, with their few remaining possessions seek shelter after destruction of their homes by fire that destroyed one-sixth of city.

## Oriental Adventure . . .

### Americans Express Feelings Toward Korean Blaze

by Lois "Teri" Weir

A fire broke out in Pusan on 27 November 1953. Approximately 36 hours after it began, a corporal and I rode to town to see the fire's effects.

The people had no tears, and, seemingly, no despair. There was only quick adjustment to this, the latest of their tragedies; and there was work. Men, women, and children—people of all ages—gathered amid the rubble and dust and smoldering mortar and began clearing it away, to make room for that which would follow in the wake of the fire.

#### Fire's Aftermath

Skeletons of buildings stood lonely and barren against the horizon. Piles of brick, cement, and trash covered block after block. The fire, which started high on a hill, cut a swath down both sides of that hill, destroying all in its path, before continuing down through one of the main streets of Pusan, destroying one-sixth of the city.

Armies rushed in. Soldiers began to construct communication lines; other soldiers drove huge, loud machines, clearing ground so tents could be set up. Many were the tasks. People without homes crowded into warehouses, into tents, into all possible vacant spaces. This was as if more war had come; perhaps it was familiar to them by this time; they slept on blankets on the floors, and ate what was offered them; they cleaned the burnt sections; they patiently continued to exist from day to night and from night to day.

#### Feelings Expressed

One American officer said, "Too bad it didn't burn the whole city; then we could have started over again and built something worth living in." Perhaps he was

right. Groups of officers met with Koreans and planned to rebuild a better section of town, with wider streets, with cleaner business establishments, and with better homes.

Another officer said, "I'm glad it didn't burn the Finance Building; I needed my check." This, perhaps, to cover true feelings.

#### Memories

We who had been holding meetings in the chapel were sad because the chapel was now but a pile of brick, a skeleton of memories. We wondered where room could be found for the meetings of the many denominations; we knew our English classes would have to be at least temporarily discontinued.

The fire brought with it problems; it also brought forth manifestations of the strength of will of an unfortunate people.

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